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#### THE FALLACY.

attitude toward the judiciary was brought out with startling clearness in the state Court of Appeals he said:

Now, of course, friends, here again I have no doubt those judges decided with the absolute purpose to do justice, as they saw justice. The trouble was that they knew the law, but didn't know right.

particular sort. It is paradoxical to be a hardship to the railroads. criticise a judge for making a certain breath that he knew the law and interpreted it with technical correctness. That is exactly what a judge ought or the personal view of any citizen or

body of citizens. interpreted with fidelity and exactitude than to have it wrested from its true meaning in order to further some end of social justice which can be attained and ought to be attained through political action.

## MIXING THE SIGNALS.

Senator James A. O'Gorman seems to have fallen a victim to the complications of an up-to-date Democratic cam- edge. paign. He failed to appreciate the fact the latest speech of the Presidential of this pretentious trust controller's part of an artery in a cat. In the candidate in order to know just where and how the Democratic party stands. Mr. O'Gorman has been about Democratic national headquarters somewhat deposit in certain banks, which were this fall, but he has evidently neglected to keep close enough to the Democratic the very schools to which it belonged candidate's charlot wheels to know and to which it ought to have been diswhether that vehicle was heading east tributed according to law. This state or west.

In a speech delivered in Brooklyn Friday evening the junfor Senator from this state guessed that the Wilson band Assessors. And when the State Board wagon was going one way when, in fact, it was travelling rapidly in exactly the pealed to the Governor to put an end opposite direction. Mr. O'Gorman produced an oration suited to the atmosphere of the Tariff Chamber of Horrors when, if he had read the newspapers of Friday morning, he must have noticed that Governor Wilson had peremptorily closed up the Chamber and nailed a "To Let" notice on the door. It was a sad derangement of the 'team work" about which Mr. Wilson likes to talk. The junior Senator might States whether General Menocal or declaration of war. It is only sixteen as well have referred to the Democratic Mr. Zayas was elected President of days since the official beginning of the shown to the dead. national platform of 1912, which he Cuba. So far as we know, both are war between Turkey and the Balkan helped to compile, as an instructive fit, in character and ability, to fill the League. And to-day Albania, Macedonia and up-to-date document, although all office to the satisfaction of foreign na- and Rumelia are overrun by conquer the world knows that the candidate for tions and particularly of this nation, ing invaders and the triumphant Bul-President holds that it contains no which has special relations with the gars are at the gates of Constantinople.

"programme" at all. stood signals when Mr. O'Gorman al- expressed at the time of our interven- parable with that. Yet the explanation lowed himself to say in Brooklyn that tion in 1898 as the object of that act, is so simple and convincing as to make son Square Garden meeting, that the "American people would not be so ab- to do. 'solutely at the mercy of the trusts."

Randall.

man had been a more successful stu- benefit to Cuba. TION RATES.-By Mall, Postage dent of Wilsonism he would have conform of 1908.

#### THE NOMINATION FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

The suggestion of The Tribune that tee be asked for an immediate stateto Vice-President Sherman on the Republican ticket has been followed by Chairman Hilles, and many replies of sentiment in favor of any man the is too late for a formal nomination before election, but it is highly important that the voters should have the fullest possible light on the intention of the party leaders and the probable The fallacy of Colonel Roosevelt's choice of a candidate.

It is unfortunate that the attempt to his own speech in Madison Square earlier, but, late as it is, there is still titled.

#### WILSON ON CORPORATIONS. Governor Wilson's zeal for such state

regulation of corporations as will pre-Under every known political system vent them from enjoying special privirights are made by the law. Society leges and monopolies at the expense of expresses its view of what is right by the people appears to make an excepestablishing laws, and those laws must tion in favor of some of those corgovern in the administration of jus- porations of his own state which have tice as against any idea of right not long been regarded as most oppressive. yet formulated into law. That is the It will be recalled, for example, that rule of all human progress, and only a bill was introduced into the Legisanarchy can result in a community in lature by a Republican Senator prowhich a citizen or a judge is allowed viding for the abolition of the dangerto set up his own personal notion of ous grade crossings on which many right as superior to codes and statutes. persons are killed or injured every Judges are elected for the sole pur- year, and for its being done at the pose of interpreting according to set- cost of the railroads, as expressly protled legal principles and enforcing vided in their charters. Not wishing laws made by the people for their own the Republicans in the Legislature to government. It is not the fault of the win the popular favor which the pasjudge if the law is defective. The sage of such a bill would give them, fault lies with the voters, who can the Governor fought against its enactchange it, and who can also amend a ment, and when it was finally passed constitution if that instrument has im- in spite of him he refused to sign it. posed a limitation on legislation of a his chief objection being that it would Again, the Republicans, before he be-

decision and to admit in the same came Governor, provided for the thorough physical revaluation of the railroads by a competent expert. This work-however intelligent opinion may to be commended for doing. He is not divide as to the general advisability of recognized in practice. chosen to bend the law so as to make such undertakings-was done in a manit accord with his own personal view ner which commanded the interest and admiration of authorities all over the country, and as a result the taxable purpose to excite prejudice against creased, as the people of the state had in that direction met with gratifying stamping out of corruption. His modified with a law instead of creased, as the people of the state had in that direction met with gratifying judges who respect the law instead of long suspected it should be. But now, overriding it in accordance with their says ex-Senator Frelinghuysen, the thought nearly every citizen will agree that it is far better to have the law that it is far better to have the law work and has reduced the assessments to a figure acceptable to the railroads, some sixty million dollars below the feetly as though they had always bemembered, by the way, that Governor shown that a section of a blood vessel dictate of courtesy to his successor, and One ounce of practice is better than a during the show. his campaign speeches. Evidently he kept for some days or even weeks in prefers to have some corporations assessed by politicians of his own selection rather than by impartial men who

> Ex-Senator Frelinghuysen also calls attention to another flagrant example for a week and then be inserted as a partiality for certain favored corporations. Last summer school money to the amount of about \$3,500,000 was on loaning it at a high rate of interest to of affairs was due to the action, or lack | youd the reach of speculation, and of action, of the Democratic Controller and of Governor Wilson's Board of of Education, a bipartisan body, apto the situation by having the money distributed to the schools, he "never even acknowledged the communication, which was delivered into his own "hands." Nor is it known that he has since apologized with a "forgive my

## THE RESULT IN CUBA.

But Mr. Wilson's last-week-of-the-cam- United States that a President should lected by themselves to suit their own existing conditions in trade and in- manner and without breach of the detail to pour their legions through the you'll notice, this is a gown shop." dustry which are adjusted to a pro- peace. If there were apprehensions Rhodopian passes with irresistible imtective basis. He denies vigorously here that such would not be the case petus. On the other hand, the Turks any intention to "remove" the duties they were not gratuitous or unwar- were unprepared and were caught napon food, clothing and other products, ranted. Cubans themselves were at ping. They had heard the cry of and is trying to convince the voters in least as fearful of trouble as we, and "Wolf!" so often that they had ceased Herald. the great industrial states that as a there were in the last two or three to regard it, and they trusted in the tariff reformer he is not to be classed weeks of the campaign ominous indi-Mills, Cleveland and Bryan, but cations of impending disturbance. With the peace. Preparedness against un- "The British Trade Journal."

promptly and firmly and, as now ap- sult. We must assume pears, effectively. Brooklyn speech a month ago. Mr. that it has also acted with impartiality Perhaps never before in history was

date chosen. The defeated party delay their execution. have already been received. If replies should, and we doubt not will, realize The third lesson is that of the esthe Cuban calendar.

#### A PRIZE WINNER'S WORK.

of its fundamental features will ap- the killing, peal to every intelligent mind.

His first important demonstrations It had been supposed to be impossible to sew or otherwise to join necessary to employ a ligament. Less than ten years ago it was argued before surgical societies that any attempt to sew together the cut ends of a blood vessel was doomed to failure. Dr. Carrel successfully demonstrated the entire practicability of the operation, however; the requisite conditions being perfect asepsis and skliful and sufficiently delicate technique. From that he proceeded to demonstrate the practicability of replacing an injured or lost section of an artery or vein with a piece of another vessel, and this remarkable operation is now fully

The practicability of thus transplanting portions of the vascular system performing the same marvellous process with other organs, and his experiments cold storage and then be successfully implanted in another animal, even in one of another species and in another have the authority of special knowl- part of the circulatory system. Thus, a piece of a vein may be taken from the body of a dog, be kept in storage cases in which these operations have been performed upon human subjects a success at least equal to that in the case of animals has been attained. The possibilities of such practice, in the elimination of diseased or injured tissues and organs and the replacing of them with sound ones, are great bethey abundantly proclaim their discoverer a benefactor of the race.

A BALKAN OBJECT LESSON. A triple object lesson is presented to the world in the Balkan campaign, at which perhaps the greater part of the world feels astonishment, but which is after all, when analyzed, almost commonplace in its naturalness. It is true that the campaign has proceeded with almost unexampled rapidity. It is still less than a month since the first irregular skirmishes occurred on the It mattered nothing to the United Montenegrin border in advance of any insular republic. Either, that is to Not even the German irruption into It was a pathetic case of misunder- say, would realize the ideal which was France in the Terrible Year was com-

'we cannot longer endure the [tariff] "to establish a stable government it seem that this marvel was inevitable. "system for which the Republican "capable of maintaining order and ob- The first item of the explanation is "party is responsible." Mr. Wilson said "serving its international obligations, the complete preparedness of the memin Philadelphia, and again at the Madi- "insuring peace and tranquillity and bers of the League. For at least four "the security of its citizens as well as years, or since the seizure of the Sertariff system was all right in itself and "our own." The United States asks vian provinces by Austria-Hungary only needed to be trimmed of abuses nothing more than that and could be just four years ago last month and the and excrescences which make it inef- satisfied with nothing less. Whether subsequent constraining of Servia into fective. The Senator declared in the General Menocal or Mr. Zayas would submission by the same great power, best old-fashioned Democratic style: serve the purely internal and domestic the four states have been subordinat-"Remove your prohibitive trade laws interests of Cuba the better was a ing every other interest and activity "against foreign importation of food, question for the Cubans themselves to to the task of preparing themselves for "clothing and other products and the decide, with which we had nothing the "irrepressible conflict" which they perceived before them. The result was

with "Jim" Smith, Brice, Gorman and these the Cuban government dealt preparedness can have only one re-

Wilson was then patronizing the Tariff and justice, so as to permit a free and all Europe so hoodwinked. Nobody Chamber of Horrors and thought that honest while compelling an orderly outside of the Balkan States seems to no longer so great as it was four years he was making voters by doing so. election. Upon this achievement it is have known what was going on. No-Now he has discovered that it pays to be heartily congratulated. The re- body knew of the formation of the better to compliment the protective sult is a profound relief to the United Balkan League, or of the vast military system than to abuse it. If Mr. O'Gor- States and will doubtless prove a great preparations which were in progress. The latest year books and official re-For, in view of the unhappy fre- ports continued to rate the various verted his speech in Brooklyn into an quency of unconstitutional methods in armies at inconsiderable strength and offhand eulogy of protection and echoed some other Latin-American states bor- inefficient equipment and discipline. Mr. Wilson's fervent protest that the dering upon the Caribbean Sea, it is No inkling of the aggressive intention Democratic party's attitude toward no inconsiderable thing for one of the of the states came out. Moreover, protection is no more hostile to it than foremost of those states to set an ex- when the war began it was begun bethat of the Republican national plat- ample of loyalty to law. It is a demon- hind a veil of impenetrable secrecy. stration of the increasing aptitude for orderly self-government among a people whose antecedents did not as markedly returning to the rear. Not until the as our own conduce to that end. This blows fell was there any warning of is the result which does greatly matter the direction from which they were to to the United States, and which mat-come or of the objective upon which the members of the national committers more than anything else to the they were to fall. Had Turkey known Cubans themselves. It is of far more in advance the plans of the invaders But ment of their views as to a successor importance to the Cuban Republic to she could scarcely have foiled them. have an election conducted lawfully Not having the slightest knowledge of than to have any one particular candi-them, she could not even perceptibly

from a substantial majority of the that it is better for it to be defeated sentially unchanging character of war. committee to-day show a clear trend honestly and legally than it would have High power explosives, the vastly inbeen for it to win by methods of doubt- creased range of firearms, the marfact should be at once announced. It ful legality. In that view of the case vellous development of weapons of pre-Friday last was an auspicious day in cision and all else that science has question to be determined; and no writer, by the most frivolous and pleasure loving the Cunard liner Laconia. done for warfare have not yet ren- speaker or journal is authorized to ad- of the fashionable world, and on this ocdered obsolete the man-to-man conflict vise opposition to them, or justified in casion in particular, where so much is at in bayonet charges which in oldtime opposing them on Catholic grounds, stake, it would be looked upon by society wars was generally the ultimate ar-The work of Dr. Carrel, this year's biter. In the Napoleonic campaigns, Nobel prize winner in medicine and in our Civil War, in the Franco-Gercanvass the committee was not made surgery, is discussed with high pro- man struggle, in the Russo-Japanese fessional authority in "The Lancet," of War and now in this fierce, swift, de-Garden on Friday evening. After setime for the party to give the people of London, although it is frankly concisive struggle in the historic cockpit verely criticising several decisions of the country the clear understanding of fessed that in Eugland much less is of the world the same story is repeated ish vote. Jews, as a class, are the its disposition to which they are en- known of it than might be desired, again and again. Armies, however He is recognized as having worthily equipped and manœuvred, are simply followed in the path which the epochal great collections of individual fighting achievements of Lister opened to the men, and warfare between them conworld, and as having accomplished sists in the thousandfold or hundred that which has already bestowed bene- thousandfold repetition of the process fit upon the human race and which will of one man's trying to kill another. littcal convictions and not be influenced continue hereafter to bestow more. And the man who is the better pre-Much of his work is, of course, too tech- pared to kill, and who takes his antagnical for lay understanding, but some onist by surprise, is the likelier to do

> The hospital erected in memory of were in the surgery of the vascular Governor Frank W. Higgins, which was dedicated yesterday at Olean, is a fitting form of monument to a man whom the ends of a severed vein or artery, or the city of his long residence and the even to close with a suture a cut or whole state justly honor. Governor puncture in the side of one, but to be Higgins was a generous, public spirited citizen, whose unselfish aid was given to every good work of his community. His ideal of life was faithful service, and his activities in public affairs, which led him to high office, were not founded in ambition or directed to spectacular ends, but were forced on him by the demands of his neighbors, who gave him successive trusts, which he faithfully kept. No man devoted himself to public duties with more of industry and inflexible integrity than he. As a Senator he made himself master of the finances of the state and economical administration. As Govsuggested to him next the possibility of state with great efficiency and unquesthe introduction of reforms and the esty and simplicity of character often prevented the public from fully recog- United States has there been such a po- Cross, for a feat of heroism under the transplanted from one animal to an nizing his share in good work, for litical Babel. The Democrats and Bull fire of the enemy, and holds a lifesaving which he was content to let others have Mooses take advantage of the stupid medal for rescuing a drowning man from vironments and have lived and performed their natural functions as perfectly as though they had always be.
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> > As Governor Wilson said with much ungency yesterday, the Democrats are roposing to do with the tariff only what the Republicans promised to do-and then broke their promises. New York Evening Bost.

> > Alas! Alas! Has "The Evening Post," once as rampant a free trader as the Star Eyed Goddess, reached the point at which it can approve the purpose of a Democratic candidate for President to do only what was promised in the thoroughly protectionist Republican national platform of 1908?

The inventory of the estate of Patrick H. McCarren reveals the fact that he was a student of Epictetus, too.

What is perhaps the limit of indecency in campaigning is reached by one of Mr. Roosevelt's organs when it jected Saturday parade, and the Republicans gave up plans for some meetings fixed for the eve of Mr. Sherman's funeral. It is left for Progressives who have shed so many tears about the excesses of campaigning to misrepresent these actions and try to make political capital out of the respect

## THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Pedestrians on Broadway recently have oticed many waxen, wooden and plaster forms of women, ordinarily used for the purpose of displaying feminine apparel, on show in the windows minus all clothing. One man who gazed at them-and, of course, the men do gaze at them-said to a companion: "Well, those fellows who write the jokes for the papers really do put down what they see, and do not make up their jokes. I've just found out the secret of the humorist: To write down what everybody sees, but to put an angle which every one thinks he ought to have seen. The other day I read a oke about a man who asked his wife if she had seen any of the invisible dresses yet. She told him it was impossible to see invisible things, and wanted to know what he was talking about. 'Why,' he replied, I just read a dressmaker's advertisement, in which she offered to make But it did matter greatly to the that when the time came, a time se- gowns with or without material.' And the man who wrote that joke must have paign promise is not to interfere with be chosen in Cuba in a constitutional convenience, they were ready in every got his idea from these models; because,

"How did you become an actor? uppose you studied Shakespears ppose you studied Shakespeare and her masters for many weary hours." "Not exactly," responded the prominent ar. "I became an actor by making a ree-base hit in a pinch."—Washington

"Elephants no longer command the high "With

longer leases forest contractors in Slam no longer require so many animals in their forests, as they have more time in The other item is that of secrecy. which to get their logs into the floating creeks before their leases terminate. Consequently, the demand for elephants is

COMPENSATION.

For the leader of a nation
There's a wonderful elation
When he gets the news of victory complete:
But there's also comfort waiting
For the man who hears them stating
That his efforts have resulted in defeat.

He can be an eight-hour sleeper,
He can sit down to his "three per,
Far distant from the bustle and the roar.
It will not be found essential
To meet people influential

meet people influential hammer with petitions on his door.

He can give a cheery greeting
To each friend he may be meeting
And not put in the whole day shaking
hands.

There is joy in the endeavor

be powerful or clever; when a struggle has been gotten through There is surely compensation
In the blissful relaxation
of the man who hasn't very much to do.

Washington Star.

"There is no Catholic vote," says 'American," a Roman Catholic publication; "there is nothing to prevent Catholies from voting for any one of them [the candidates] if politically so inclined; there is no specifically Catholic prominently connected with each of the ballot, consciences may be at rest."

three parties, and if a sense of the public good determines their action their "The American Israelite" informs its readers that "there is no such thing as the Jewstrongest individualists of any. Any Jew who claims there is a Jewish vote is seeking to exploit the interests and honor of his people. No Jew ought to vote for any man merely because he is a Jew. In political matters every sensible man will be guided by his own poby religious or racial affiliations."

### APPLIED SCRIPTURE

#### Biblical References Suggested by Politics of the Day. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: History always repeats itself. This is what King Solomon meant when he "There is nothing new under the un." The only difference is in form. Colonel Roosevelt can be compared with Korah and the two hundred and fifty princes in Numbers, xvl, and with Absalom. It looked blue for a time for King David, described in the Bible, which is did much to further orderly and he issued an order, without any right or son, of the 11th Hussars, as well as ernor he conducted the affairs of the words on the money pieces, "In God We Lancers, one of King George's aides-de-Trust" Now he is out of office and says camp.

go any further?

Wilson has been sneering at experts in may be removed from one animal, be died a few weeks after the expiration pound of theory. President Taft has well JOHN HAHNENFELD. mained in England. earth. Brooklyn, Oct. 26, 1912.

## TWO SURPRISED LADIES They Were Excluded from Sulzer

Rally at Star Casino. To the Editor of The Tribune.

tries to wrangle with its opponents men only, although those very tickets Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge. over the coffin of Vice-President Sher- were given to a woman by a Tammany man. Mr. Wilson's followers with great | Hall worker. The ladies were somewhat decorum decided to abandon their pro- surprised, as they did not know that in America women were excluded from political meetings. LENA M. CHAPMAN.

New York, Oct. 31, 1912.

#### FROM ONE WHO WAS HIT. To the Editor of The Tribune.

of 1893. At that time I was with a large stock, none would buy except for immediate wants, expecting that a reduction in the tariff would make it possible to buy foreign made brushes cheaper than German, French and Japanese goods at prices which could not be met by Amerigiven them, the foreign brush makers today control the American market in certime since a manufacturer showed me some brushes which, including the manufacturer's and jobber's profit and 40 per cent duty, sold for less than labor alone would cost him even with the cheapest of help. I judge that what Governor Wilson

doesn't know about the panic of 1893 would fill a large volume. ONE WHO WAS HIT. Brooklyn, Oct. 31, 1912.

A VOTER ASKS A QUESTION.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: "Tom" Lawson says he heard Roosevelt "pledge his sacred honor to the fulfilment of his every promise." Will he ter in the south of France. observe this as sacredly as he did that other unsolicited but solemn pledge?

VOTER. Long Island City. N. Y., Nov. 1, 1912.

# People and Social Incidents

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Suburban life will be well to the fore this week, the last before the opening night at the opera signalizes the commencement of the regular New York season. As usual, Election Day will be made the occasion of hospitality at all the country clubs, where there will be programmes of open air sports and pastimes for members and their guests, while the Meadow Brook Steeplechase Association will have its annual meeting at the Belmont Park afternoon next, at her villa at Tuxedo, Terminal in the afternoon. One of the features there will be the Nursery Handicap, in which all the best horses that have been racing at Piping Rock and at the United Hunts meetings will participate for a cup presented by August Bel- N. Y., and is at the St. Regis for a few mont. There are also other interesting days. events intended to attract a large gathring not only of that particular portion of New York society known as the Long Island set, but likewise of people not identified therewith from town.

The men will derive additional enjoyment in the races because of the feeling that before putting in appearance at the course they have patriotically fulfilled vote at the polls and thus helping to determine the destinies of their native land during the next four years. While in off years men sometimes neglect either to Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Burnham and register or to vote, the importance of a Sir Algernon and Lady Firth are arriv-Presidential election is recognized even ing this morning from Liverpool on board There are Catholics of good stanling as bad form to neglect the casting of one's

The Meadow Brook meeting on Tuesday is not the only one of the week. There will be another red letter day for the racing contingent on Saturday, when the annual races take place at Great Neck. William R. and J. P. Grace, Malcolm Stevenson, S. Osgood Pell, C. H. Robbins, J. G. Milburne, jr., Fletcher Harper and H. L. Bell are the committee in charge of the affair. Tuxedo will be en fête on Friday even-

ing in connection with the annual Halloween ball at the clubhouse, and most of the villas and cottages in the park will be filled for the occasion with gay house "Who was that seedy individual I saw you give half a crown to?"

"An old literary friend of mine; author of "Ten Thousand Ways of Makins Money."—Tit-Bits.

be filled for the occasion with gay house parties, most of which will extend over the week end. The attendance at the ball will be reinforced by the presence of the members of the Motor Car Touring Somembers of the Motor Car Touring Society, who will run down to Tuxedo for the festivities, and who will be entertained prior to the dance at a dinner and Orme Wilson, jr., Harold S. Vanderdebutantes of the impending New York season will, as usual, be seen at the ball, and it is their presence on these occasions that always renders the Halloween dance anon. at Tuxedo so interesting.

Foreign officers and visitors are arriving intended by Almighty God as a guide for this week in considerable numbers for ples, mankind, and not the French Revolution. the great National Horse Show in Madi-How many times has President Taft son Square Garden, which opens less than been asked, for the purpose of putting a fortnight hence. The English continhim in the hole with one class or the gent, due here within the next few days, other: "Is it right that we pay taxes to includes Captain R. H. Mervyn Crawshaw Cæsar?" When Roosevelt was President and Lieutenant R. M. Stewart Richardauthority, to omit the printing of the Colonel Paul A. Kenna, of the 21st that he is fighting the battle for the Colonel Kenna is a familiar figure in

Lord at Armageddon, his followers sing- Madison Square Garden, having attended ing hymns. Can hypocrisy and mockery several of the previous shows there. He has received not only the Distinguished and Mrs. Robert W. Chapin. Never before in the history of the Service Order, but also the Victoria they make them believe that if elected nel Kenna, who is accompanied by his of thirty-three. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Keech up their quarters at the Waldorf-Astoria and Mrs. F. O. Spedden and Mr. and Mrs. Lieutenant Stewart Richardson, who is

earned re-election and the writer will be also to be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George very much disappointed in the common Gould at Lakewood, is a cousin of Sir for the season. sense and intelligence of the American Edward Stewart Richardson, of Pitfour, people if he is not re-elected by a record breaking majority. With a Republican Perth, who has just arrived in New York Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Tower, breaking majority. With a Republican from Canada and is staying at the Ritz-Mrs. Amory S. Carhart and Mr. and Mrs. Congress in his second term, President Carlton. Sir Edward's wife, Lady Con-Herbert Shipman. Taft can finish the progressive work stance Stewart Richardson, so widely which he has commenced, which will be known on both sides of the Atlantic in for the welfare and advancement of the connection with her athletic prowess, deren, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. V. Hoffman, United States and the nations of the swimming feats and dancing, has re- Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen,

Lady Essex has concluded her three weeks' stay in New York-her first visit Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen. in many years to her native land-and sailed yesterday on board the White Star liner Oceanic for her home in England to rejoin her husband, Lord Essex, and her are William Boyles, jr., Henry S. Hooker. children. She was Miss Adele Beach-Grant prior to her marriage. Others sail-Sir: If William Sulzer is in favor of ing yesterday were Colonel Sir Charles Cooke, A. H. Milton, Miss Milton, Miss C. woman's suffrage he should look to the Allen, one of the great ironmasters of D. Hunt, L. J. Hunt, Mrs. A. N. Burk, conduct of his campaign managers. Last Sheffield, where he is president of the Miss Burk, Miss A. L. Tanchard, Francis night another lady and myself with or- Bessemer Steel Company; Mr. and Mrs. H. Kimmath, Mr. and Mrs. Harleston chestra tickets were refused admittance George Haven Putham, Mrs. J. M. Deacon, C. P. Hatch, Charles G. Washto the Sulzer rally at the Star Casino on Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. C. Francis Durthe ground that those tickets were for yea, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson and Weddings for the coming week include

that of Miss Helen Fargo Squiers to William Astor Drayton, whose engagement in England was announced from thence in last July, when it took place, marriage of Miss Katharine Saltonstall, The ceremony will be performed in St of Milton, to Philip Balch Weld, of New Matthew's, Church, Bedford, N. Y., or, York. The bride is the eldest daughter Wednesday, and will be followed by a of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall. wedding breakfast given by the bride's Mr. Weld is the son of General Stephen aunt, Mrs. Frank Hunter Potter, at her M. Weld, of Dedham and Wareham. He country place at Katonah, N. Y. Miss is a graduate of Harvard, class of '08, Sir. I know something about the panic Squiers is a daughter of the late Herbert | and connected with the New York house brush manufacturing concern. In the G. Squiers, who was a United States Min- of S. M. Weld & Co., cotton buyers. Like winter of 1892 we did a good business, but ister both in Cuba and in Panama. Will- Mr. Saltonstall he is a member of the in the summer of 1893, when our custam Astor Drayton is a son of J. Coleman tomers should have laid in their fall Drayton and a grandson therefore of the iam Astor Drayton is a son of J. Coleman Somerset Club. late Mrs. William Astor.

American. As expected, the tariff was on December 5, from 11 in the morning bridesmalds, the Misses Rose and Frances reduced, the market was flooded with until 6 in the evening, of a bazaar for the Saltonstall, sisters of the can labor, and the brush makers who did young women, friends of Miss Mabel and ried Miss Sylvia C. Parsons, of that city. not lose their jobs had their wages cut 50 Miss Angelica Gerry, will take part in the Mr. and Mrs. Weld are to be at home to per cent. As a result of the opening then affair, and assist in the selling of the ar- friends after November 18, at No. 145 East ticles. It may be recalled that last winter 35th street, New York. Mrs. Vanderbilt lent her house in Fifth tain lines despite the tariff. Only a short avenue at 58th street for a bazaar in aid of the Sibyl Carter Mission among Indian Women.

who have been staying at the Vanderbilt street. It is a corner apartment of sixteen rooms, with a southern exposure.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Carnegie have arrived in town from Hot Springs, Va.,

and are at the Plaza. Mrs. Daniel Paine Griswold is booked brother-in-law.

to sail on November 26, to spend the win-

tained from a fall, will be brought to her home in New York to-morrow night by

the Fall River Line. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coppell will arrive in town from their place at Tenaffy. N. J., for the season on Wednesday next,

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman

will come to town for the winter from Cazenovia, N. Y., on Saturday. Mrs. Joseph Tuckerman Tower has issued cards for a reception on Saturday

for the debut of her daughter, Miss Mary Thorn Tower. Mrs. E. H. Harriman has arrived in town from her country place at Arden,

Mrs. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler is at the Gotham for the week end

Mrs. Charles H. Isham has moved from East 63d street to West 67th street

Mrs. James Mott Hartshorne has issued invitations for a dance on December 19 at her house, in East 65th street, for her their duty as citizens by casting their daughter, Miss Eleanor Hartshorne, one of the debutantes of the season.

Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Frederick S.

#### AT NEWPORT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, Nov. 2.—A dinner for thirty guests was given this evening by Mrs. Marsden J. Perry at Bleak House, in honor of the birthday of her husband. Mrs. William V. Pratt was a dinner en-

tertainer this evening. Several of those interested in following the hounds were out for a hunt through Middletown and Portsmouth this afternoon. The start was made from the farm of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Van Buren. and the hounds belonging to Commander William V. Pratt, which were recently brought from the South, were used for the first time.

Having closed their cottage, Mr. and Mrs. James Griswold Wentz are at the New Cliffs for a short time before going to New York.

#### IN THE BERKSHIRES. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Lenox, Nov. 2.- The directors of the Ascension Farm School in South Lee, Alexander Sedgwick, Dr. William G. Thompson, Dr. Austin F. Riggs, Bernard Hoffgiven by their president, Albert Eugene man, Giraud Foster, Samuel Frothing-Gallatin, at the clubhouse. Among the ham, Newbold Morris and George W. Folmembers are Robert Goelet, William B. som, have applied for the incorporation of Osgood Field, Ogden Mills Reid, Marshall the school. The institution was a gift R. Kernochan, Vincent Astor, Thornton to the Episcopal diocese by the Misses Amy M. and Edith M. Kohlsaat, of New bilt and Hermann Celrichs. Many of the York, who bought the land and established an endowment.

William K. Vanderbilt is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stevens Sands, in Leb-

Ernesto G. Fabbri is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Field Bishop, at The Ma-Miss Mary Parsons, who has been at

Stonover since the departure of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parsons, has gone to town. Thatcher M. Adams has closed Sundrum House and returned to New York. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane, who will return to New York on Monday, gave a farewell dinner at Elm Court to-night. Frank K. Sturgis has returned to New York. Mrs. Sturgis will close Clipston

Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder entertained at dinner to-night in Tyringham for Mr.

Grange the middle of next week.

## NOTES FROM TUXEDO PARK.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Tuxedo Park, Nov. 2.-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spencer Morris have a house party

F. C. de Veau. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop McKim, who have been abroad, have opened their villa

Other late arrivals are Mrs. Henry S.

Among those who had house parties today were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Sin-Mr. and Mrs. F. Kingsbury Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Barbey

Vincent Astor will spend Sunday with Mrs. French Vanderbilt was a visitor at Tuxedo on Thursday.

Among those who are here for Sunday C. E. Barrow, Mrs. William Post, F. S. Frelinghuysen. Otto Andreae, T. burn, Hamilton Perkins, Miss M. A. Mackay and Addison Cammack.

#### WELD-SALTONSTALL. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Boston, Nov. 2.-Two families of social prominence were united to-day in the

The wedding was at Intervale, the Milton home of the Saltonstalls. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry's house at Fifth Revere Frothingham, minister of the Aravenue and 61st street will be the scene lington Street Church. There were two benefit of the work of the Anglican Sis- bridegroom was attended by his brother, ters, at Peekskill, N. Y. A number of Rudolph Weld, of New York, who mar-

#### RAYMOND-JEFFERSON. [By Telegraph to The Tribun

Boston, Nov. 2.-Lauretta Jefferson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffer-Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt. son, and granddaughter of the late Joseph Jefferson, the actor, became the Hotel, have leased a large apartment in bride to-day of Charles H. Raymond, 2d, the new apartment house at the north- of Accomac, Va. The bride was given west corner of Park avenue and 54th away by her brother-in-law, Ramsey W. Scott, of Brookline, and was unattended. The ceremony occurred in All Saints'

Episcopal Church, Brookline, and was performed by the Rev. Daniel D. Addison, rector. A wedding breakfast and reception followed at the home of the bride's John K Banks, jr., was best man, the

ushers being Carrington Howard, of Natick, and Ward Campbell, of Morris-Mrs. Luther Kountze, who has been town, Pean. After the honeymoon trip laid up for a number of weeks past at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond will live in Newport with a fracture of the hip, sus- | Accomac.